

THE WORLD.

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Circulation Books and Press Room OPEN TO ALL.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING EDITION OF THE WORLD for the week ending Saturday, April 21, was as follows:

Table showing circulation figures for Monday through Saturday, with a total average for the month of March at 106,201.

THE EVENING WORLD has a larger circulation than any Evening paper printed in English and is not afraid to publish its figures or open its books to the public.

THE SUNDAY WORLD to-morrow will be a corker. It will contain more matter than an ordinary two-dollar book, and besides covering the news of the earth will give a large amount and spicy variety of entertaining reading.

DEATHS ANGLING.

The highest merits of a cartoon are its truthfulness and timeliness. How truthful and pat was The World's striking cartoon picturing Death angling for his victims from a telegraph pole, with an electric wire in his bony hand, was again proved by the instantaneous killing of a young Garman on the Bowery last night.

It would seem that everybody ought to know enough not to touch voluntarily and needlessly, as this young man did, the death-dealing wires. But every day brings its proof that this knowledge and caution are very far from universal.

An electric light company ought to be made to suffer for placing lamps within reach of persons on the street. Are the wires never to go underground?

The capital of the Standard Oil Trust is \$90,000,000, according to Secretary Frazier, and the market value of the stock, \$50,000,000 more.

This is a refutation of the maxim that "oil and water won't mix." Not one-half of this \$140,000,000 represents money actually expended or invested in the business.

The average earnings upon this enormous capitalization, according to Mr. Frazier, have been 13 per cent. And yet the corporation organs cite the relatively low price of oil as a sufficient justification of this gigantic monopoly.

The people don't see it in that light.

DEWEY SEES THE BARR.

CHAUNCEY DEWEY, one of the cleverest as well as the most amiable and eloquent of Americans, evidently doesn't take much stock in the attempt to boom him for the Presidency.

In his speech at the Grant Birthday banquet last night Mr. Dewey mentioned it as a notable fact that "though we are the only purely industrial nation in the world, we have never selected a President from among the great business men of the country." And then he added the significant remark that "the conditions and prejudices of success present insuperable obstacles to such a choice."

Well, there are prejudices against elevating railroad Presidents to the White House, and Dewey is too smart not to know it.

BRAINS PLAY BALL.

It takes something besides muscle, wind and pluck to play baseball nowadays. As in war it is the "thinking bayonet" that wins, other things being anywhere near equal, so in the American game it is generally brains that succeed.

The truth of this was illustrated in the snatching of a victory by strategy—a quick, bold conception swiftly and intelligently carried out—by Evans in yesterday's game with the Philadelphia.

When quick wit supplements good physical qualities and perfect technique, then is "great ball" played.

The accident on the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday, due to a conductor's carelessness, serves to emphasize the fact of the remarkable safety of its system and management. The transportation of 90,000,000 people with no fatal accident heretofore shows that riding over the bridge is safer than walking the streets.

Signatures to the petition to the Governor to veto the bill cutting down the Saturday half holidays two-thirds will be perfectly good if written on Sunday. "The better the day the better the deed." Push the petitions!

The strange experience of bridegroom-elect Coons should teach gay young bucks to take a trusty friend with them when they go to bid adieu to bachelor delights.

GOOD THINGS FOR SUNDAY.

Lettuce, 5 and 10 cents. Shallots, 15 cents a quart. Tomatoes, 15 cents a dozen. Wax beans, 30 cents a quart. White turnips, 5 cents a bunch. Imported fig paste, 50 cents a pound. California fruit confection, 50 cents a pound. Hot-house cauliflower, 50 cents; Southern, 25 cents. Kennebec salmon, 65 to 75 cents a pound. Pompano, 35 cents.

ON JERSEY CITY'S PAY-ROLL.

Fire Chief Farrier was a member of the old New York Volunteer Department. Street Commissioner Danmon wears a military slouch hat while traveling about the city.

Mike Nathan has a lovely tenor voice, an infallible after-dinner entertainment to his friends. Lamp Inspector "Tony" Cook and Moses Newton are the biggest men on the pay-roll of the Police Department.

President Davis, of the Police Board, is an old detective, and is now President of the State Detective Association.

Supt. John Speicher, of the Fire Alarm service, spends all his spare moments in perfecting his system. His inventions have wrought great changes in the old cumbersome system.

HELLO! BROOKLYN!

Charles P. Pearson is out in the "new suit" brigade. C. H. Smith hardly looks like the father of a three-year-old.

Dick R. Beck, Clerk of Justice Walsh's Court, is a great favorite. James Cowen, dressed exquisitely, is to be seen on the street daily.

Charlie Powers may be seen crossing the bridge early, and his faintless attire attracts general attention. Jack McManis is one of the happiest men in Brooklyn. He says the bridegrooms are sure to come out ahead.

Ex-Alderman Hodier, between instructing the barber how to shave and the bootblack how to shine, seems to have a hard time of it. "Good morning, Walter." "Good morning."

"Understand you are a father." "Yes, dearie time, isn't it?" "I should think so." And Mr. Hunt goes on his way smiling.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT WIGWAMITES.

Alderman Richard Sullivan never misses a meeting of the Board. "I fight mit Tammany Hall," is Louis Schneider's favorite saying.

John H. McCoy has grown handsome under the trim of a new silk hat. "Wonder who presented little Tommy J. Tully with a gold-headed cane?"

Oh, here comes a darning broom of a man. He is William G. Hyatt—has come home duty. No one can question that Michael Smith is the model modest man of the district.

G. Washington Child is ready to tackle Patrick Farrell in a Greco-Roman struggle. Ex-Assistant Alderman Eddie Brooks has obtained a patent for solidified chowder.

Nicholas Meagher is admired for his beautiful hair. He used a curry-comb when a lad. Counselor Joseph H. Stiner would feel lonely without his boutonniere and eye-glasses.

Capt. Owen Woods has become a property-owner, and his friends are on the borrow. Have you heard the news? John McCormick has had a swallow-tail built by contract labor.

Denis Duff is no duffer in concocting a mixed drink that reaches the cave in a man's stomach. George Bliska never tires of telling how he walked home from the last Saratoga Convention.

Ex-Assistant John R. McGoldrick is preparing a history of the district for Harper's Monthly. Frank Nerkle wants to know why the Growlers always use their left hands in raising a glass of beer.

WORLDLINGS.

The youngest cowboy in the world is Logan Mulhall. He is only six years old, but he owns and manages a herd of over a hundred cattle in the Cayuga valley. He is worth \$1,200 in his own right, and his profits this year will probably reach \$500.

The oldest resident of Dakota is Cornelius O'Leary, who lives near Bismarck and is 114 years of age. He was born in Ireland, and did not come to this country until he had passed threescore and ten. He reads without glasses and votes the Democratic ticket.

The Rev. George Barnes, the famous evangelist from the mountains of Kentucky, is a man of striking appearance. He is now sixty years old, is fully six feet tall, and his straight, vigorous form shows no sign of the stoop that comes from age. His face shows strength of character and earnestness in every line.

Two of the best-known bank Presidents of St. Paul married women with Indian blood in their veins, and the children of these unions are among the most esteemed people of the city. Such marriages were not uncommon in the Northwest in the pioneer days, before white women began to come to the frontier.

A Chicago man named Dean is lecturing on a theory of evolution that annihilates Darwin. He believes that man is a development from plants through the brute kind. The Chinaman, he says, sprang from an alligator, the alligator from a pine log and the pine from electricity in the earth. The negro came from the gorilla, the Englishman from the outing, the Irishman from the terrer and the German from the goose.

The daily life of Alexander Dumas is a model of regularity. He is out of bed by 6.30 in summer and not later than 7 in winter. His first breakfast consists solely of a glass of milk, and the second, which occurs at noon, is a very plain meal. He dines at 7 and is usually in bed by 10. Every day he takes a walk of some length. All his work is done before 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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These Cruel Medical Students. (From Post.) (Doctor Carver has disappointed his class to dine with a wealthy patient.) Butler (repeating after answering the front door-bell)—Doctor, dey 's a splenium outside what say come like you toin' him out at night? (Doctor)—Say Mrs. Lopez Hill was 'to see you right 'way.

FIRE RESCUERS; OR, MEN OF MERIT.

By John McLoose Assistant Chief of Fire Department. (Continued.)

HE crowd watched the firemen proceeding with the greatest enthusiasm. It was a dangerous thing to attempt.

If he were to slip from the hands of the men who held him by the heels he would certainly splutter the sidewalk with his brains.

There was nothing we could hold under him, because the men had taken the cover from the patrol wagon and tried to spread it under the window, thinking the man would jump, and a coal box had prevented their holding it so it would do much good as a jumping blanket. Consequently nothing could be done to prevent Clayton, if he were to be dropped, from striking the sidewalk.

He got a good grip of the man under the arms and hollered to the men to pull them back. It was quite a strain on them to hold the dead weight of two men for two or three minutes even. Fortunately no more time was required than that. The interest of the spectators increased as they saw the men in the window holding on to Clayton for all they were worth, and Clayton keeping a firm grip on his man.

Fortunately no accident occurred. The man in the nightgown was helped into the window, and then they pulled in Clayton. He was not hurt and suffered no worse harm than getting very red in the face from being held head downward. He breathed a little quicker from the strain it had been to hold the man who had wanted to jump.

He came downstairs with him, and brought him over to me. "Here he is!" he said triumphantly. But in a quiet tone of voice. The crowd of bystanders applauded his feat, and showed a generous admiration for his pluck. But Luke Clayton was a modest man who had done the thing simply from a sense of duty.

They tried to get them to go down. It was one of the best rescues I have ever seen, I think, and the element of personal risk was very great. Thus, and the amount of danger undergone is really more to the credit of the person who incurs it than is the number of persons he may rescue.

What had surprised me most was to see the quick way in which Clayton had taken in the situation and set about his scheme for rescuing the endangered man. He was such a quiet, unassuming fellow.

Everybody thought he would get the Bennett medal for his rescue. But it was awarded to a fireman who had got three or four people out of a big fire. Clayton did not fall to secure recognition for his work, however.

He belonged to Farnham Post of the G. A. R. When they heard about what he had done, as he did not get the official annual medal which the department confers for merit of this distinguished kind, they got him up a medal themselves commemorating the event. It was a handsome medal of gold, and Clayton wears it now with no little satisfaction. It is doubly valued, inasmuch as it shows an appreciation of his courageous exploit, and is, moreover, the spontaneous tribute from friends and comrades.

This is a more satisfactory recognition of one's services than is always obtained. At a fire on this same street the heat had driven four women back to their room on the fourth floor. They were huddled together, cowering with fright in the room.

The fire had been pretty well quenched, but the top of the house was charged with a good deal of smoke and steam. The firemen in looking around in the ruins to see if there was any one left in them, found the quartet almost insensible with fear.

They tried to get them to go down. But whether they thought the place below was on fire or what was in their minds, they refused to go down. So the firemen made them take hold of ladders, and then one pulled in front and two or three pushed behind, and in this way the women were brought safely down to the street.

One would have supposed they would have felt grateful for being helped out of the smoky place. They didn't, or at least if they did, their gratitude did not prevent them from wanting to lodge a complaint against the firemen for rough usage.

Because they were so foolish as to want to stick in their room in the burning house, and made it impossible to rescue them without some little force, the firemen were to be the expense of the Department, and they had to pay for it.

Things are, of course, much more systematized than they were in the old days. I remember at a large fire in Centre street a factory a number of lives were lost. The bodies were lying amid the debris of the fire. The Fire Department contended that it was the expense of the Department, and they had to pay for it.

At that time there was no law on this point. Now there is one which bids the Fire Department to take care of the bodies, and they are to be buried when their duties are finished to look after such matters as this.

HER WAGES STILL DUB HER.

Suit of a Servant Girl Who Took Her Mistress's Property as Security. Emily Conroy, a servant, sued Mrs. Mary Skiff, her former employer, in Civil Justice Jerome's Court to recover \$38 for wages due.

The defendant admitted that she owed the defendant some money, but accused her of stealing silverware, jewelry and other articles valued at \$70.

The defendant declared that she took the property as security for her wages and had been acquitted of wrongful motives in a police court. Justice Jerome gave judgment for the defendant.

YIELDS BY FAR THE BEST HARVEST.

The Great Crowd Collected in Grand Street by an "Evening World" Advertisement. The business man who advertises—and the dealer who does not advertise, may be set down as no business man—is alert to the spirit of the times, and there is a strong tendency to the starting in advertisements, during the present season.

R. Stern & Son, the manufacturing clothiers at 456 and 460 Grand street, announced in The Evening World that they would sell next day, from 9 to 5 P. M., knee-length trousers for youngsters at nine cents per pair.

The Evening World reporter visited the locality yesterday afternoon. He found a big policeman man and a crowd of men and women, each clutching one to three boys, that the door of Stern's store was locked.

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WHO IS TO BLAME FOR THIS?

ANOTHER CASE OF INSTANT DEATH FROM AN ELECTRIC SHOCK. Young Frederick Witte Touches a Low-Hanging Lamp in Front of a Bowery Store, and Falls Head-First Into the Street. Commissioner Has Power to Regulate the Hanging of These Lamps in the Streets.

Another case of homicide, for which some body should be held legally responsible, occurred at 206 Bowery last evening.

Frederick Witte, aged twenty-three years, a clerk for his uncle, L. Schlesinger, whose tailoring establishment is at the number mentioned, was the victim. He had the habit of touching one of three electric light lamps which hung within easy reach in front of the store and receiving slight shocks.

Although warned frequently not to handle the lamps, he grasped one of them last evening and in an instant the subtle fluid had coursed through his body and he was dead.

He clung to the frame-work for nearly a minute, during which time his contortions were dreadful to behold. It was discovered after the body was removed from the Elizabeth street station-house to the morgue, that the victim, in Spring street, that the violence of the muscular movement had dislocated the right arm.

The lamp was on the circuit of the United States Illuminating Company, but none of the officials of the Stanton street plant of the company would talk with an Evening World reporter who sought to interview them concerning the danger of low-hanging electric lamps.

Killing by electricity is becoming too frequent of late to be called accidental. Corner Nugent, who has the case, is expected to thoroughly investigate and see that the criminal negligence is charged on the responsible parties.

In the Bowery and on the west side in particular there are hundreds of electric lights hung within easy reach of any person of ordinary height. Some of the electric light companies, but Mayor Hewitt has obstinately blocked all efforts of the commission to perform its duties conferred by statute.

If the Subway Commission fails to act, there is a splendid chance for some Albany legislator to do a grand act for humanity by securing the passage of a law which would compel the electric lighting companies to have some regard for human life.

Coroner Levy and a jury will on Tuesday inquire into the cause of death of Meyer Streifer, who was killed at 7 East Broadway on April 14 by a shock from an electric-light wire.

There is no municipal ordinance or State statute regulating the hanging of electric lamps. The Subway Commission has full control of this matter and can require the necessary protection to be put on the part of the electric lighting companies, but Mayor Hewitt has obstinately blocked all efforts of the commission to perform its duties conferred by statute.

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Advertisement for Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, featuring a bottle illustration and text: "The Great Discovery of the Century." "DR. GREENE'S NERVURA NERVE TONIC" "Nervous Sufferers, Read This."

Have you dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation, kidney and liver disease? Every hour you neglect them may take years from your life. Have you nervousness, weakness, nervous debility, sleeplessness and exhaustion? Every beat of your heart is but a funeral march towards your grave. Have you neuralgia, rheumatism, epilepsy, palpitation, the tobacco or morphine habit? Any one of these is liable at any moment to take your heart in its deadly grasp. Have you headache, loss of memory, numbness, trembling, prickly sensation, cold feet or weariness of the limbs? The sword of Damocles is suspended above you, for just so sure as you neglect these symptoms, just so sure will paralysis, insanity, prostration or death follow. Save yourselves from these alarming results while there is yet time by the use of that most wonderful discovery for the nerves, Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, which is a perfect and complete cure for all the above diseases. Pronounced the greatest medical discovery of the century. This remarkable remedy is not a narcotic, and contains no morphine, opium or any injurious drug.

Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic. For Sale by all Druggists. Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Dr. Greene, the discoverer of this great remedy, is the only and skillful specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases. He may be consulted, free of charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York.

HARVARD STUDENTS ASTOUNDED. The Committee on Athletics in Favor of Abolishing Intercollegiate Contests.

BOSTON, April 28.—Harvard's bombshell has exploded in Harvard College this morning it would have caused less consternation than the carefully prepared report of the subcommittee of five of the Board of Overseers to consider the subject of athletics at the university.

It is well known among the students that a majority of the Board were opposed to athletic contests, but it was hardly anticipated that so radical a reform was contemplated as the total condemnation of all intercollegiate contests.

Such, however, is the fact, for a majority of the committee has recommended to the university the abolition of the intercollegiate athletic contests, and the demoralizing element in the university and do more to decrease the attendance at the institution than almost any other radical measure.

After a detailed statement of the college contests that have taken place between Harvard and other institutions for the past twenty years, the majority of the committee, consisting of Moorfield Storey, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Henry W. Putnam and Francis C. Lowell, have reached the conclusion that the abolition of all intercollegiate contests and the placing of the supervision of athletic exercises in the university itself, under the control of a committee of the Faculty shall have a stronger influence.

They therefore recommend the adoption of the following rules: The Faculty is requested to prohibit any undergraduate from taking part in any athletic contest with the students of any other college or university, or from attending to the University during the college year.

They also believe that competition between the various colleges in the university is to be commended and heartily encouraged.

H. O. Walcott dissenting from the opinion of the majority and submits a report which he thinks will do more to promote a better feeling in the athletic world of Harvard College. He does not join in recommending the total abolition of all the intercollegiate contests, but does advise that they be regulated in the following manner:

First.—That the former intercollegiate contests be limited to Yale, and that university to be alone permitted to take part in them.

Second.—That these contests take place only at New Haven, Cambridge or such other New England locality as the Athletic Committee may from time to time designate.